THE DARIEN SURVEY.

Preparations of the Expedition for Departure from This Port.

Science and Civilization on the March Through the Tropics-The United States Surveying Enterprise-The Nipsic and Guard Under Orders-Highly Interesting and Graphic Details.

Nothing dannted, by the fruitiess efforts which have been put for a from time to time in past years to make a thorough survey of the Isthmus of Darien, the government has determined to try its hand at the thing once more, and in a manner and with such means as wou at seem to guarantee the ultimate suc cess of the a stempt. The terrible sufferings of all those who a scompanied the Strain expedition and the horrible, seath which many of them met in the winds of the listhmus, must still be fresh in the memory of the readers of the Herald. The fall are of that expedition, like every other : grempt made to "walk over" that short cut between two oceans, was d as mainly to its originators, having altogether too m sch confidence in themselves, coupled with very bittle knowledge of the obstacles they had to con gond against: and, lastly, to a want of proper si meess. Experience teaches, however, and our s pvernment has finally set its footdown firmly, and will not back out of the new attempt that is to be saide, with the view of ascertaining if a canal across the isthmus is a possiiity, if money and brave men can do anything toward making it an exception to all previous endeavors of the kind.

will be under the exclusive control of Lieutenant Commander Thomas O. Selfridge, of the United States Navy. The total number of men who will take part in the affair will number about 287, and the guaboat Nipsic will be the flagship of the expedition and the Guard the storeship. The former is new lying off the Battery and the latter is at the Navy Yard completing her preparations for her eventful mission. The expedition would have set sail several weeks ago but for the fact that the Guard was detained longer than was expected and could not be got in readiness as soon as the naval authorities had desired.

THE NIPSIC.

The Nipsic is of about 500 tous burden and carries two nine inch broadside guns, one eseven-inch pivot and one thirty-pound rule. The following are the names of her officers:— Lieutenant Commander—Thomas O. Selfriage,

commanding.

Lieutenani-S. Hubbard, executive officer. Lieutenant.—S. Hubbard, executive officer.

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Ensigns—George S. Davol, J. F. Moser, R. T.

Jasper and N. E. Niles.

Pussed Assistant Paymaster.—J. Porter Loomis.

Pussed Assistant Navycon.—W. I. Simon.

Engineers—First Assistant, Walliam S. Smith;

Becond Assistant, L. T. Safford.

Capiain's Cerk.—Edward A. Casey.

The Guard is of the same class of gunboats as
the Nipsic and carries about the same armament.

The lodowing are the names of her officers:—

Lieutenant Commander.—E. P. Luli, command
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Lieutenant—G. C. Schultz, executive officer.

Lieutenant—R. D. Hitchcock, navigator.

Ensigns—Frederick Collins, J. Eaton and J. C.

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THE SCIENTIFIC COMPLEMENT.

Besides the efficers of the two ships, who have all been selected for the expedition on account of their particular fitness for the duties which they will be enhed upon to perform during its process, a geologist, a botanist, a telegraph operator, a photographer and a drawgatsman, all civilians, have been especially employed for the occasion. J. A. Bulhvan, M. O. Leman and Messrs Ogden, Merriden and Karcher, officers of the Coast Survey, will also accompany the expedition and act as assistants to Commander Scifridge. The telegraph operator has been nurnished with about eighty miles of wire, seventy-five miles of which are of the ordinary office wire and the remainder of the same kind of insulated wire used in the army during the late war. He has also forty cups of Gross' battery, the strength of which he considers quite sufficient to knock all the monkeys who may presume to occupy the wires for gymnastic purposes into the land where the spirits of all dead monkeys go. A full set of the regular army signals has also been furnished the ships, and these will be imade use of whenever they can be of good service. The flags will be used in the daytime and the lanterns (the lights) at night. Every scientific instrument necessary for the proper carrying cut of the plans of the explorers has been secured and safely packed away.

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PRESENTS FOR THE INDIANS.

A large quantity of beads, trinkets and various cheap articles, held in high esteem by the Indians, form part of the "creaty" cargo of the ships, and those it is the intention of the commanding officer to scatter among the savages with a lavish hand in order to secure their friendship, and thus enable the expedition to make use of them in various ways in which their services will be of great importance to the success of the undertaking.

The primary object of the expedition is to make a thorough survey of the isthmus and to discover, if there be any, the breaks in the mountains through which a canal might be cut. The Nipsic will call at Aspinwall on her way to the general rendezvous to make certain arrangements with the Colombian authorities in reference to the expedition, and the Guard will go directly to Caledonia Bay, which is about 250 miles beyond Aspinwall, where the Nipsic will join her. In this bay the two vessels will remain as a base of sapplies while the exploring parties dive into the wilds of the istumus. After all the preliminary preparations in the bay will have been completed two parties will start out from Sasardi and another from the southern portion of Caledonia Bay to discover, if possible, the depressions in the mountains and to reach a pass which Dr. Cullen contends exists in the mountains and which has not as yet been discovered. Two lines of level will be estail isned from these points to wherever the depressions may be found, thence to the Savanna river at the mountains and to reach a pass which Dr. Cullen contends exists in the mountains and which has not as yet been discovered. Two lines of level will eccumiate the clearing away the undergrowth and rendering the passage of the expolitions in various ways. On the 21st inst. two gentem

Inne of levels with be established on the Isthmus, a tang which no expedition has ever yet been able to accomplish.

Enchexploring parity will have a special telegraph wire of its own, connecting with the suips, which it will erect an it goes ou from place to place, day after day. The explorers will then be in constant communication with the con umander, and there will consequently be no danger of any one of the parties said meany-of Strain's exps dition. The region to be traversed is very mountain out, and the ground is a complete network of una ergrowth, so thick and alroad the entwork of una ergrowth, so thick and alroad through it without the aid of the axe, the linkans, who may at certain points prove troublesome, are said to be of a warlike mature, and although under the nominal control of the Colombian government have never been conquered by the white man. The expedition will, as has already been generated to make any present of the confidence of the party with go well protected and thora ugity armed so as to be prepared for any treachery to the part of the days by inhabitants along their route. The distance from the point where the expedition will start—One ionia Bay—to the Savanna rive r is forty miles, and after they shall have made their way to this solvent the point where the expedition will start—One ionia Bay—to the Savanna rive r is forty miles, and after they shall have made their way to this solvent themen will tohow its course to the Bay of Darrie, twhere the United States steamen Nyack, which will have the Pacine squadron in proper time, will be we reading to the savanna, the river Chanquanaque flows through the region through which the exploiters will pass, and it is beheved that I has water through to keep a canal well supplied.

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job would, of course, be a costly one, but he thinks that for \$120 200,000 a canni in every way suitable for the nav gasson of steam vessels could be constructed. As to the being a paying investment he has not if a least doubt. He believes, however, that a canal with locks, except ordinary that locks, would not suit the wants of commerce, and, in fact, would not suit the wants of commerce, and, in fact, would not suit the wants of commerce, and a failure that would cost over \$100,000,000 would be no joke, could be in every respect a failure, and a failure that would cost over \$100,000,000 would be no joke, course in the numeteenth century.

The Nipsic and the Guard will leave this port bome time this week or at the latest during the early part of next week. In the meantime everything is being put in readiness for the big job ahead. The bailors are being daily drilled to the use of the carbine, so that, if necessary, they may be able to depopulate the indian tribes on the isthmus to a certain extent. A supply of tents and camp utensits is to be furnished the two ships and in a day or so fifty marines will be ordered on board as a part of the complement of the vessels. In conclusion it may be said that no better selection could have been made for the commander selfridge, and that if it should prove a failure, even in its primary object—that of establishing a line of levels on the isshmus—it will not be necause he or his officers shall have lacked energy to carry out the undertaking.

THE PORT JERVIS MURDER.

Trial of Warren Fellows for the Murder of Alexander Swinton-Damaging Testimony Against the Prisoner-Drunkenness and an Injured Brain the Theory of the Defence.

GORHEN, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1970. The whole of Orange county is still in a fever of excitement over the trial of Warren Fellows, charged with the murder of Alexander Swinton, of Port Jervis, on the night of the 5th of August last, of which the readers of the Herald have had the first few days? proceedings. The court adjourned on Friday evening until Monday evening, in order to give the Sheriff time to subpoena 100 more men, from which it was expected to obtain the twelfth juror—one more being needed. This last panel made the number called 311.

The interest in the case is unabated and the attend ance of curious people is still large. At half-past eight o'clock on Moncay evening the court again opened and the last juror was found, after thirteen others had been examined. The jury is now com plete and stands as follows:-John W. Dusenberry, Joseph Board, Nathaniel Van Sickle, Nelson Owen Virgil Knapp, Anthony J. Bennett, Ara Van Sickle, D. Terry Graham, Daniel D. Banker, James M. Bull, Peter H. Sigier, William Watkins. After the jury had been secured the court adjourned until Tuesday morning at eight o'clock. At that time the Court House was again crowded to suffocation. Not an inch of standing room was to be had.

The prisoner came in looking a little more carewern and anxious than on the previous days. The District Attorney at the conclusion of his opening address stated that he proposed to try the case on the first count in the indictment.

Prisoner's counsel requested that a nolle prosequi of the two last counts be entered.

John Swinton was then sworn and deposed:--I live in Port Jervis and know the prisoner; Alexander Swinton was my father; he kept a hardware store in Front street, Port Jervis, at that time: I live in the house immediately east of the store building; was in the store on the evening of the 5th of Angust last; in the store were my father, James

was in the store on the evening of the 5th of August last; in the store were my father, James Swinton, Charles Harley, Campbell and Peter Ruffer; I was waiting upon Peter Ruffer; I had to go up stairs for a piece of zinc; I went out of the front store door and around into the alleyway, and as I turned the stairs Warren Fellows and Perry Mullock were standing there; I said I didn't like their actions; when I came down I saw them there yet; I spoke to them again and then went in the store; Fellows followed me and drew a revolver and presenting it, asked me if I wanted the contents; I said no, that I did not use such things; be said, "By God, I carry them, and I use them too;" I then left the store, thinking he would go away; when I returned my father was lying on the counter almost dead; there was a crowd there; father only lived sen or fifteen immutes after I returned; he was shot in the groin. (Witness showed signs of great emotion.) When I went out father was standing by a showcase, near the door.

Cross-examined—It was about eight o'clock in the evening when Fellows came in; these steps I went up were sixteen feet from the street; this was an aleyway between my house and the store, used by the men of the store and by my family; when I spoke to then I said, "Gentlemen (or men) go away from nere;" it was dark; when I came down they were both in about the same positions; I said, "Gentlemen or men) go away from nere;" it was dark; when I came down they were both in about the same positions; I said, "Gentlemen to redows; Fellows asked me, the dirst thing, If I wanted the contents of the revolver; no harsh words or souffle took place; upon the Coroner's inquest I testified as to all that took place; the revolver when pointed at me was cocked; he continued pointing it at me two minutes or so.

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Campbell testified further that when the prisoner
was requested to leave the store he replied, "I will
when I get damned good and ready," and that after
the shooting, and when Fellows had left the store,
witness went to the door to see which way he went;
James then said, "You hold the old man while i
follow up Fellows and have revenge;" I took him
he had better stay and attend to his father.

Judson P. Adams testified that he knows James
Swinton; recollects the occurrence testified to; received the revolver from James Swinton; delivered
it to the Coroner as he received it; James Swinton
never gave me but one revolver.

Isaac Penney, Coroner, identified the pistol as the
one handed to sim by Adams.

Dr. Solomon Van Etten testified that he found a
shot wound in the left groin of deceased; it was a
wound that would be caused by a pastol ball; found
no ball; he died from the effects of that wound;
made a post-morfem examination; Drs. Jones and
Hunt were present at the examination; Mr. Swinton
did not speak sfer I arrived.

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THE DEPENCE.

Mr. Drake opened the defence of the prisoner by stating that they had been fighting hard against public opinion; that the prisoner was about forty-one years of age. He said they would show that the prisoner some five or six years ago received injuries which scriously impaired his brain; his head had been literally cut to pieces; also that the death of Mr. Swinton was an accident, and that if there is any crime we believe you cannot find that he was guilty of premeditated murder.

Alexander T Brown, being duly sworn, testified as follows—I live in Port Jervis; know the defendant; was with the defendant during that day at Lebanon Pond, fourteen or fifteen miles from Port Jervis; Peter Mullock and L. L. Adams were with us; were at the pond about one o'clock on the morning of the 5th, at Sanders'; the defendant took a gailon or a gallon and a half of liquor with him—gin; he began using it soon after we left Port Jervis; he drank once or twice before we got to Drake's Hotel, and at the hood, about ten miles from Port Jervis; a drank there two or three times from the liquor which he took; we arrived at the pond along in the middle of the afternoon; we stopped all night at Sanders'; during the afternoon he drank several times; whenever they caught a fish they took a drink; the fishing was successful and he drank frequently; he filled a bottle and took it in the boat with nim; we were on the pond until about half-pasts four and went out on the pond; he again had a bottle holding about a quart; saw him drink several times; Mr. Adams was in the boat with him and Mr. Mulloch with me; Nr., Fellows' feam was driven and he drove back, driving very recklessiy over abad road; drank neveral times between Lebanon and Port Jervis; was under the effect of liquor when I left him in Port Jervis.

Jervis.

Re-direct—He would not allow any one to drink out of his jug or bottle.

L. L. Adams' testimony corroborated that of Mr.

Brown.

Thomas Donnell being called for the defence, deposed—I reside in Port Jervis; know Alexander Swinton; recollect the occurrence of this homicide; saw Fellows at my store about half-past seven o'clock; he was in my store when I came in; his manner was friendly, but was under the influence of lighter.

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H. Cuddeback sworn—I reside at Cuddebackville, nine miles from Port Jervis; know delendant several years; know that some seven years ago he received injuries about the head; he drove up to my house; his head was cut in gashes; his nose was broken in; noticed a change in his conversation always after that, and in his traveling in the streets; when going around a corner he would always go around to the outside of the walk; have observed that peculiarity two or three times; he was more affected by liquor after the injury; he stopped at my house on his return from the fishing excursion; the axle of the wagon was heated and they stopped there to joil up; he drank two drinks of gin at my house; he crank more than usual; he was intoxicated when he came there.

John P. Sanders, Eli P. Mulick, Leman N. Simons, Truman Angel, Mary Jane Angel, Jonathan H. Harford were also examined for the defence, the sum of the revidence going to show that the prisoner had been drinking heavily; that the treatment of the Swh tons in ejecting him from the store was forcible, and that a blow at Fellowes was struck by sometody simulianeous with the pasto shot.

Benja win D, Myers aworn—I reside in Port Jervis;

formerly occupied 2 part of the building adjoining Swinton & Sona; ? kept it as a public stable; rewished the stable by going through this alley; have seen men goop in that alley often and commit naisance; the alley was full of rubbish. The defence offered a phenograph and diagram of the premises and they were admitted as testimony.]

Drs. Van Etten and Hunt were called also and testing a set of the effect of intoxication, on an injured brain.

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Mr. A. F. Fellows, brother of the prisoner, was mext called, but testified to nothing of importance.

Dr. L. D. Pierson, called for defence, testified as follows—Am a physician, residing in Geshen; the result of a person receiving a blow on the head after he had been drinking liquor might cause a blank in the recollection. The court then adjourned until Wednesday morn-ng, at half-past eight o'clock, to allow the defence o source three other witnesses.

A WILLIAMSBURG CALAMITY.

Fall of a Row of New Buildings-One Man Killed and Several Injured-Narrow Escape of Others.

Yesterday afternoon, about half-past five o'clock, a row of three unfinished three story brick buildings, in Division avenue, near Rodney street, Williams-burg, were suddenly prostrated to the ground as the workmen, to the number of fifteen or upward, were about to desist from their labor. These buildings, waich are understood to have been of the firmsy property of Mr. J. Sheppard and built by Mr. E. B. Cannon. At the nour named one of the masons in passing over a scaffold noticed a movement of one of the planks, and had barely time to wars his comrades of their danger and make a hasty descent to a piace of safety before the front wails fell out with a dealening crash, letting down the roof and beams beneath and with them the men at work inside and about the walls, leaving but a small portion of one building with its rear wall standing upon which the lives of seven men, who had sought safety thereon, hung as upon a thread. Captain Woglom and officer Maniram arrived opportunely at this juncture, and taking in the crasis at scale of the forforn workmen, who were by this means saved from a frightful death imminent at any moment. On the accomplishment of this almost hopeless task, the attention of the relieving party was turned to the men buried beneath the debris, from which they were all, as supposed, soon extricated from the perilous trap, one only of the number suffering liquies of a serious character, so far as known at the time. At a subsequent hour in the evening, when the roins had been entirely overhauled, the dead body of a man was found and removed to the Fourth street station house to await the disposition of the Coroner and identificapassing over a scaffold noticed a movement of one

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THE KILLED.

An officer was sent by Sergeant Bunce to discover, if possible, the name of the man killed, and ascertained his name to be Joseph Bohner, a German carpenter, residing at No. 148 Leonard street. Deceased was about thirty-five years of age and leaves a wife and family, at present residents of his native land. His death was caused by an extended fracture of the skuli in two places.

THE INJUIED.

Of those injured there are five, whose names are as follows:—Charles Otterman, of No. 85 Stagg Street, badly cut about the head and severely bruised; James Waterson, No. 111 North Fourth street, injured slightly on the head; Albert Dyson, mason, slightly; Thomas liarmer, mason, slightly; itobert Potter, mason, slightly; workmen escaped almost miracilously unharmed. The pecumiary loss sustained by the owner through this calamity is estimated at \$11,000.

THE WILLIAMSBURG HOMICIDE.

Coroner Whitehill and jury took further testimony ast night in relation to the death of Thomas Ken nedy, said to have been kicked to death on sunday norning at the liquor store of Matthew Connolly, No. 136 North Fifth street, Williamsburg. The inquisition was conducted in the court room of Justice Voorbies, and a large crowd present took a deep interest in the proceedings. The prisoners, Connolly and Driscoil, accused or the homicide, were present during the inquest. The following additional testimony was taken

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William Wilson, of No. 136 North Pifth street, sworn, deposed—I was at home on the night of the difficulty; was in the barroom previous tolt; saw there Connoily, Driscoil and Kennedy; afterwards heard of a disturbance between the parties; saw Connoily's coat badly torn; heard that Driscoil had great difficulty in separating Kennedy from Mrs. Connoily, but saw nothing of the occurrence.

Mrs. Seaman, sworn, deposed—I had a conversation with Mrs. Kennedy on Sunday; she told me that her husband was killed; I went in to see Mr. Kennedy and found him in bed suffering greatly; he told me, I think, that a person named Connoily had murdered him; the priest attended him during the day; after the priest lett him Kennedy said that Connoily and his wife had murdered him; he said this in the presence of Mrs. Devoe and myself; he repeated this several times.

Mrs. bevoe, sworn, deposed—I knew the deceased; went to see him on Sunday evening last, having heard that he was sick; he was then in great agony and vomiting what looked like blood; he said that there was no use in doing anything for him as Connoily and his Connelly's) wire had murdered him.

Saran Hamilton, sworn, deposed—I knew the deceased; visited him at nine o'clock on Sunday evening; he told me he thought he was dying; I asked him what the mattler was, and he said, "I am killed; Matthew Connoily kicked me twice."

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Margaret Connolly, sworn, deposed—My husband keeps a liquor store at No. 138 North Fifth street; Mr. Kennedy visited the store about tweive o'clock on Saturday night; he leaned over the counter and wanted some hing to drink; I was alone in the barroom; my husband was in the rear room; I refused to give Kennedy liquor; he said he must have it; I told him that he could not have it; he then asked for a bottle of liquor and threw out a two dollar boil; I told him that I did not want it, that he had better take it home to his wile and family; he then put the bill in his vest pocket and again asked for a drink; I then took him by the arm and induced him to go towards the hall door; when going out he caught hold of my dress and raised his band to strike me; Mike Driscoil then took hold of Kennedy to help me, and my son Willie got out of bed and called out to let his mother alone; Mike Driscoil finally got Kennedy to the front door, after a scumle; while the scumle was going on I went into a rear room to see my sick child; when I returned I think Driscoil and Kennedy were outsade scumling in the alleyway; I then went out and called "Watch," because I was alraid they might hurt each other; an officer then came up, and my husband came out and told him to arrest Kennedy; the officer did so, and my husband and myself retired; my husband was not present at any time during the souffle.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanuc for New York-This Day.

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OCEAN STEAMERS.

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CLEARED.

Steamship Idaho (Br), Cutting, Liverpool-Williams & Guion.
Steamship Cuba (Br), Moodie, Liverpool via Queenstown—C G Francklyn. Alabama, Limeburner, Fernandina-Florida ip Virgo, Buikley, Savannah-Murray, Ferris & Steamship Charleston; Berry, Charleston-H R Morgan & Steamship Fairbanks, Moore, Wilmington, NC—Jas Hand.
Steamship Bromette, Doane, Philadelphia—J Lorillard.
Resemship Glausus, Walden, Boston—W P Clyde.
Ship Black Hawk, Crowell, San Francisco—Sutton & Co.
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o. Bark Maron Charta (Br), Hartigan, Marseilles—Brett, Son Cor. Maria Charia (57), Intelligan, automica—prett, Son & Cor. Mark Jas McCarty, McCarty, Havana—Jas Henry.
Rrig Robert Mowe, Young, Fort Spale, Trindad—H Trow-pringer Sons.
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Schr Mane Horse, Hughes, Havans—B J Wenberg,

Schr Java (Br), Plarkon, Harbor Grace, NF—R F Gurrie.

Schr Magnolia (Br), Sheridan, Cornwallis, NS—Crandall,

Bersaux & Co.

Schr David Faust, Lord, Galveston—Tupper & Beattie.

Schr La Tower, Perry, Charleston—N.L. McCready & Co.

Schr J D Becker, Dunton, Norfolk—C E Stajes & Co.

Schr J B Bapp, Cole, Richmond—Van Brunt & Slaght.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS. Steamship Samaria (Br), Martyn, Liverpool and Queens-lewn via Boyton, with muse, to C G Francklyn.

Steamship Weybosset, Parrish, New Orloans Jan 8, and the Bar lith, with mose and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co. Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah Jan 18, with mose and nasengers, to W R Garrison.

Steamship Monleouery, Fairclott, Savannah, Jan 18, with mose and passengers to R Lowden. Jan 18, off Rarnegas, passed one of H Towbridges Sons brigs, bound M. Steamship Manhattan, Woodbull, Charleston, Jan 18, with mose and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. Steamship Baratoga, Couch, Richmone, City Point and Norfolk, with mose and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Baratoga, Couch, Richmone, City Point and Norfolk, with mose and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Couch. ship John Ernest, Griffish, from Port Madoe; brig Haze, Keller, from Boston -Arrived, steamship George Washington, Gager, New York,

BOUTHWEST PASS, Jan 13—Arrived, ships Jane J Southard, Bishop, Liverpool; Atalanta (NG., Olsen, Hamburg,
NORFOLK, Jan 18—Salied, etcamships Hatteras, NYork;
Wm Kennedy, Boston,
NEWPORT, Jan 15, PM—Arrived, schrs Dictator, Wiley,
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Greene,
Holmes, Northup, do for Elizabethport; Niantic, Greene,
Taunton for NYork; Isabel L Pierce, Pierce, Boston for Tangier. Norrole, with make and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamshin Co.

Bark Stanley Castle (Br), McDonald, Shanghae, Sept 6.

with teux, to Helmomann & Payson. Had light winds and calms in the China Sea. Passed Anjier Oct 22, Cape of Good calms in the China Sea. Passed Anjier Oct 22, Cape of Good Line 1, Cape of Good China Sea. Passed Had Line 1, Cape of Good Line 1, Cape of Good China Cape of Cape of Good China Cape of Cape of Cape of Good China Cape of Cap Salled—Scars D B Webb, Harkman, and Isaac Keen, Ritchie, Portland for Haltimore. Ritchie, Portland for Haltimore. Salled—Schrs Isaac Oliver, Parnell, NYork for Pernam-buso: W H Y Hackett, Dictator, Etta E Sylvester, and I L Ritchie, Portland for Haltimore.

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17th, 8 AM—Arrived, schrs Lizzie Carr, Glichrist, Wood's Hole for Savannah; Eastern Belle, Snow, Elizabethport for Boston: Susan, Hodgdon, NYork.

Salled—Schr Miantic.

PM—Arrived, achrs Maggie Cummins, Smith, Provincetown for NYork: Sucephalus, do for do; Carrie G Crossley, Higgias, Roston for York Rivar, Va.; Pyrolo, Portsmouth for NYork: Sucephalus, do for do; Carrie G Crossley, Higgias, Roston for York Rivar, Va.; Pyrolo, Portsmouth for NYork: Kit Carson, Boston for St Mays, da; Edwd Rich, Frank M Freeman, J G Curtis, B S Young, Boston for Virginia: A Wolfmore, Rockland for Norfolk; S E Daris, Provincetown for Baltimore.

NEW HAVEN, Jan 15—Salled, schr Spray, for Philadelphia. NEW HAVEN, Jan 17—Arrived, schrs Flora, Smith, Jacksonville; Connecticut, Belizabethport.

PARSACCLA, Jan B—Geleard, schr Flora, Smith, Jacksonville; Connecticut, Seringapatam, Richards, Queenslown; br. HLADEL Hith, Jan 17—Arrived, schr H Simmens, Godfer, Boston, Halt, Jan 18—Arrived, schr H Simmens, Godfer, Boston, Arthur, Liverpoui Nerdidao, Leng, Brennen. Below, brig Jas Codili, fran Sombrero; schra J M Flanagun, and Queen of the West, from Cardenas.

LEWES, Del, Dec 18—Went to sea, ship Refondo, for Anterpt bark Mary Lowderison, for do; brig Josie A Deveraus (from Roston, Charleston; schrs T Sinnicksen, Caibarien; J L Maloy drom New Bedford), Charleston.

PORTLAND, Jan 17—Cleared, steamship Nestorian (Br), Aird, Liverpool; bark Norton Notover, Eliber, Sagua; schrs Addle Ryarson, Houghton, do; Mary A Hamor, Parker, Zazz.

16th—Salled, steamship Nestorian; bark Ada Gray; schrs Addle Ryarson, Houghton, do; Mary A Hamor, Parker, Zazz.

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Bark MaySower (of New Haven), Dill, Martinique, 15 days, with sugar, to if Trowbridge's Sons. Had inc weather the mitre passage. Was 3 days north of Hatterss.

Brig John Shay (of Brookhaven), Nickerson, Valencia Nov II, with fruit, to Gomez, Walls & Co-vessel to A Abbott. Passed Gibraitar Dec 12. Had variable weather; has been 3 days weat of Bernuda. Jan 16, lat 28 26, lon 56, spoke brig Curacoa, from New York for Curacoa.

Brig Harnam (of Stockton), Patterson, Rio Janeiro, 51 days, with coffee, to Walls & Garver. Had heavy northerly ples on the Brazilian coast. Crossed the Equator Dec 17, in on 38 40. ion 5840.

Brig Scotland (Br), Scott, Demerara, 21 days, with sugar, to E T Smith & Co. Had fine weather the entire passage; has been a days north of Hatteras. Jan 13, lat 32 N, ion 75 W, spoke bark Serianes, from Callao for Haltimore.

Brig Rapid (Br), Thibault, Miragoane, 16 days, with log-wood and codec, to Morison & Bartow—vessel to TS Whitney & Bros. Had rough weather up to 1:1 30; since Ene weather. ney & Bros. Had rough weather up to 1.1 30; since fine weather.

Schr Franklin Treat (of Frankfort, Me), Wood, Para, 23
days, with rubber, to O Ludmann & Co. Jan 10, lat 33, ion 73,
spoke schr Saran Smith, steering S.

Schr Kcokuk, Gatas, St John, Pit, 16 days, via Grand Turk,
Tl, 9 days, io ballast, to S Michelena. Had light NE winds.
schr Frank A Neille (of Rockland), Bean, Cardenas, 10
days, with niclasses, to Moses Taylor & Co-vessel to John
Brown. Was 6 days north of Hatteras, with moderate weather. 11th inst, 25 miles N of Hatteras, passed 13 Spanish
gunbouls, steering b.

Schr Mary E Amsden (of Provincetown), Lavender, NasSan, Ni, 6 days, with salt, to C & Knox & Co-vessel to Crowell & Paine. Jan 15, lat 38 22, ion 74 63, spoke brig Java,
rom Fort an Prince for Boston; ame day, schr Charles E
Joces, from — for Philadelphia.

Schr Fannie A Halley, Locka, Fensacola, 17 days, with yellow pine, to Chase, Taibot & Co. Azz.

18th.—Sailed, steamship Nestorian; bark Ada Gray; schrs
Fred Fish, Hannie Westbrook.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 17.—Arrived, schrs Lucinda A Bayles,
Bayles, Baltimore; Mary A Fredmore, Hart; Marths, Smith,
and Win A Morrell, Burger, Elizabsthport.

Sailed.—Schr Henry Adelbert, Dunton, NYork. Went to
sea 18th, bark R H Purrinton, Crossley, for New Orleans;
schr Seina W Hunnell, for Baltimore; and others.

HAVANNAH, Jan 14.—Arrived, bark Grace (Br.), Bogart,
Cardiff. Cardiff.
Cleared—Schr Clara Smith. Smith, Boston.
SALEM, Jan 18—Sailed, schra John Griffith, Coomba, Bissau, WCA; Willie Martin (from Portland), Mobile; Charles Shearer, Higgins, Tangler.
WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 18—Arrived, brig Altavela, Reid, Cardenas. Cardenas.

Cardenas.—Brig Gen Marshall, Jenkins, Boston, having repaired; schr E H Naylor, Naylor, NYork.

Bin—Arrived, steamship Regulator, Pennington, NYork. Passed Through Hell Gate, Brig Henry Trowbridge, Leighton, Calais for New York, with number, to Jed Frye & Co.
Schr Matanzas, Bragdon, Franklin, Me, for New York, with inmber, to simpaon & Clapp.
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Schr Kendrick Fish, Webber, Forland for New York, with lumber, to liolyoke & Murray.
Schr Emily A Bartie, Smith, Boston for Philadelphia.
Schr Henry Adelbert, Bunnell, Providence for New York.
Schr Mary Stow, Rankin, Saybrook for New York.
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Schr B P Godwin, Waterbury, Stamford for New York.
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Schr J W K issam, Darling, Northport for Elizabethport. Brig Paragon, Shute, Philadelphia for Bridgeport. Schr Ada F Brooks, —, Rappahannock River for Ne Sont Ada F Broug, idayen, cap, asp, idayen, id en.
Schr Brandywine, Elizabethport for Mystic.
Schr Maria, Smith, New York for Niantic.
Schr Avail, Dibble, New York for Niantic River. Steamships Columbia, Glasgow; Alabama, Fernandina; Virgo, Savannah; Charleston, Charleston; Fairbanks, Wil-nington, NC; Brunette, Philadelphia. Marvine Disasters.

Livenpool, Jan 18—Brig Willie, from St John, NB, for Dundalk, reports loss of part of deckload lumber.

The Lady Seymour, from Quebec, has arrived at Falmouth. She lost bulwarks, salls and part of cargo, and is

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Marine Dispaters

BARK CHARTICLEER, Beaver, from Navassa for Balti-more, which put into Rustan in distress, remained 24th uit; would make tem porary repairs and sail about 5th inst. BRIG JENNIE CUSHMAN, Hurley, from Cadiz for Boston, was towed into Fortress Monroe 18th Inst by US revenue cut-ter Northerner, having been dismassed on the 2d inst off Egr-muds.

SCHE JOSEPH LONG-Key West, Jan 18-Schr Jos Long, Perry, from Kingston, Ja. for Boston, with coffee, arrived here yesterday, leaking very badly, and will be obliged to discharge.

HAVANA, Jan 18—The brig Chebuck (Br), from Cienfuegos for Hahiaz, with sugar, has been totally lost off Cape Antonio. All hands were saved.

Miscellaneous

LAUNCHED—At Rockland, Me, Jan 8, a three masted schr called the John 8 Ingraham. She is a superior vensel of 285 tons register, of fine model and finsh, rating first class. She was built by E C lagraham, and is owned by the builder, John Bird & Oo, Gapt M M Packard and others of Rockland, and John S Ingraham of New York.

Notice to Mariners.

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Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to the advertisement issued from this House, dated July 27 last, a revolving diopric light of the first order, showing alternate fisahes of red and white of equal intensity at intervals of 30 seconds, was exhibited on the evening of the lat inst from the lighthouse on Wolf Rock, and will henceforth be continued every even-

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The light is clevated 11v feet above the mean level of high water, liuminates the entire circle, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of about 16 miles.

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Spoken—Bark Balma (not Galena), Jennings, SH. Dec at 23 15 8, ion 56 24, cruising, oil not reported—all well.

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ST JOHN, NR, Jan 17—Arrived, brigs Jennie Clark, Roberts, and Beauty, Ford, NYork.

Sailed 17th, sonr D B Everett, Hooper, and Lena Hume,

American Forts.

BOSTON, Jan 17. Arrived, steamabips Geo Appold, Howes, Baltimore; Noreus, Bearse, NYork; bark Armenia, Harding, Sowring, scher Edwd, Lee, Dixon; & M Bird, Merrili, and nov J Y Smith, Crowell, Baltimore; & L Adams, Nickerson, Eduadelphia.

ladelphia. leared—Steamshine City of Boston (Br), Halcrow, NYork vlune, Baker, do; brig Protego (Br), Knowles, Melbourne is Mary White (Bri, Leßlanc, Hayti; Hartstene, Teller

Savannah.

Salied—Steamship City of Boston; barks Evangeline, and Jongfrau. Brig Waltham, from St.John, NB, for Matanzas, put 1nto the Roads Saturday on account of bad weather, and proceeded proceeded Sunday.

Jan 17—Cleared, brig Black Swan, Podger, Georgetown, SC, via Charleston; soft S C Loud, Hall, Port-

BALTIMORE, Jan 17—Cleared, brig Black Swan, Podger, Georgetown, SC, via Charleston; schr S C Loud, Hall, Portland.

Sailed—Ship Dulaberg; bark Laura.

BSL—Arrived, brig Brooklyn, Gardner, Demerara.

BLL ASTIJAN 5—Arrived, achra Dani Williams, Robinson, Black Astijan 5—Arrived, Greenlead, doi:

Lockwood, Nyork; schra Marion Green, Steamahip Champion, Lockwood, Nyork; schra Marion Green, Gerard Arrived, Brig S Peron, Weinnigton, NC; schra Clara Kankin, and George Taniane, do: Petrel, West Indies.

FGRTRESS MONBOE, Jan 17—Arrived, brig Adeone, Wurthmann, Rio Janeiro; 18th, barks Land o'Cakes (Br.), Weils, Bremen for orders; Normanby, McInoba, Callae for orders.

Put in 18th, brig Jennie Cushman, Hurley, from Cadi or Boston, in tow of revenue cutter Northerner (see Disas

Passed in for Baltimore 18th, schr Margaret, from Marti

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Schuc Gronge & Mary — A private letter received in this city from Beaufort, NC, dated 18th inst, states that on the 12th five boats from that port boarded the wreck of schr George & Mary, from New York for Charleston, before reported ashore on Cape Lookout Shouls, and took from her a cat, dog, and all the sails except the foresail and jib, and they were split and washed to pieces. If the weather permitted, a party of men were to go on board 18th to try and save the rigging and cargo.

Schooner Ashore—An unknown schooner is reported ashore at Squan Inlet, NJ. The Atlantic Submarine Wrecking to have despatched their wrecking steamer Yankee to her assistance. NEW ORLEANS, Jan 18. The government coast survey schr Varina has sunk near Pass-a-l'Outre. The steamboat Litze Gill sunk 16th inst at Scrub Grass Bend in 12 feet water. ies.
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Dec 14, int 9 S, ion 34 W.

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Berst, Jan 18.—Arrived, sjeamship St Laurent, Lemaire, Nyork for Havre (and proceeded).

Bonhay, Dec 12.—in port ship Kentuckian, Freeman, for Calcutta to load for Boston.

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GIBRALTAR, about Jan 16—Arrived, bark Speedwell, Patten, NYork; brig Clara Jenkina, Coomos, do.

GORRE, WCA, Dec 18—In port brig Arthur Eggleso, Bacon, for Boston.

HAVER, Jan 1—Arrived, ship Carl (NG), Otten, New Orleans. eans.

Arrived at do 2d, Victoria, Wolston, and Martha A McNell,
Watts, New Orleans; 17th, Cella (8), Gleadell, NYork for
London. London.

Sailed 2d, bark Harriet F Hussey, Ulmer, Cardiff and
United States; brig Mary M Frances, Frances, do do.

HAVANA, Jan 17—Sailed, Steamship Cleopatrs, Phillips,
NYork.

Liverroot, Jan 17—Arrived, ship City of New York.

Thomas, San Francisco vis Milford Haven; 18th, steamship
Prussian, Dutton, Portland; bark Edward McDowell, Gibbs,
Gaiveston. once. One prize for Original Triumphal March for Military Band, rat class. One prize for Original Military March for Band of second One prize for Military Quickstep for Band of third class. MARSEILLES, Dec 30 Sailed, Marthe, Garie, San Fran The details of the programme will be determined at an early date, and will be left to the direction of the UHIEF MAESTROS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA.

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N'ork for Liverpool (and processed).
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LOUCESTER, Jan 17—Arrived, schr Ella G McLean,
Cook, West laies for Nyork.
HOLMES' HOLE, Jan 18—Sailed, brigs John W Hunt, H
Trowbridge, Mariposa; schra John W Hall, G W Rowley,
Emily A Bartle, Maggie A Fisk, Joanna White, Grace M Parker, Edwd Lameyer, Edwd Lee.
17th, 9 AM—Sailed, achr Persis L Smith.
KEY WEST, Jan 17—Put in, schr Jos Long, Perry, Kingston Ja, for Nyork (see Disasters).
MOBILE, Jan 18—Arrived, brig Brie, Sears, Boston; schraStarileht, Robinson, Portland; Kate Grant, Grant, Nyork.
NEW GRLEANS, Jan 13—Arrived, ship Huron, McKay,
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